## FORTY-VINTH CONGRESS

A STRONG EFFORT IN THE HOUSE TO CALL UP

The Oleomargarine Bill-The Day in the Senate Devoted to the Payne Matter.

Wasgington, July 22 — House.—Mr. Hatch [Mo], from the Committee on Agriculture, reported back as a matter privilege the eleamarga ine bill

with S n t amendm n's
The Speaser held that the report was not a privileged one and de in d

Mr. Heibert [Alas] ros to cal up the naval increase bid, but feating that the friends of the oleomar, a ine bid would unite and vote against him, withdrew his bill for the present, and the Speaker proceeded to call the committees for reports, when the follow-

ing were submitted:

By Mr. Tucker [Va], from the committee on the Judiciary: Calling upon the Attorney General for information as to what action was taken under the joint resolution approved April 10, 1869, for the protection of the interest of the United States of the Union Pacific and Central Pacific Rai road

Comp. nies. House calendar.

By Mr. Irions [La.], from the Committee on Commerce: Admitting free of duty ar ides intended for exhibition at the Louisville Exposition. Committee of the Whole.

By Mr. Hatch [Mo.], from the Committee on Agriculture: The oleomar-garine bill, with Senate amendmen s. and with a recommendation that they be non-concurred in.

It was referred to the Committee of

the Whole, where it takes its place at the foot of the calendar, and where it esn only be reached by laying saide the Morrison or Raudall tariff bill. Mr. Herbert aga n called up the

special order, and Mr. Hatch egain raised the question of consideration, ngain desiring to move to go into committee of the whole for the consideration of the oleamargarine bill.

The House refused to consider either the navy increase bill or the interstate commerce bill, and then went into committee of the whole on revenue bills, the object being to reach the oleomargarine bill. The Morrison tariff bill, the bill giving notice of the termination of the Hawaiian treaty and other bills relating to the revenue were laid aside, the committee rose and the House adjourned.

Julis for public buildings at Clarks burg, W. Va; Springfield, Mo., and Nebreska City, Neb., were passed. Senstor Hale, from the Conference Committee on the naval appropriation bill, submitted a report, which was

The Senate then, at 12:30 o'clock p.m., resumed consideration of the Payne case, and Senator Teller concluded his remarks, commenced yesday, in support of the views submit'ed in the report in the case, signed by Sanators Evarts, Logan and him-self. Senator, Teller said he would not trust himself to express in the Senate his opinion of an attempt to compel by a public convention of political editors the determination of a judicial

such corruption was brought to his stati a. colleague. He believed also (sincerely believed), that if the investigation were gamed, his colleague's honor would not be touched by the testimony that would be produced. He wished to say also, to the Sanaturs from Illinois, New York and Colorade, (Senators Logan, Evarts and Tellar), that he had no sympathy, whatever with the criticisms made upon those honored Senators. He did not think that any of the newspaper extracts read by Senator Logan yesterday showed any reflection on their metives.

Senator sharman proceeded to give a review of Democratic politics in Ohio within the last two or three years, stating that up to that time politics in the last two or three years, stating that up to that time politics there had been practically pure. He gave an account of the Highland House Convention held in Cincinnai in Angust, 1883, when be said organ.

The Vermont Democracy. cerely believed), that if the investigain August, 1883, when he said organ-

pa to in the cancus that a sufficient number of we eshad been controlled to defeat Mr. Pendleton and Durbia of Britol, for Secretary of State, and Ward and to elect his colleague to the Secale. These were events he all meaninemely. said, which had a could the people of Ohio. They would not submit to them. They would not be risden over by fraud or violence. These events ning, of the progress and the end of extracts are here in talls public doors ment, and are not one-had of the uttrances made by the Democrate newspapers iter the election. What did toey say? They uniformly with one works pronounced the election at

opinion of the Republican editors and (added to that) the testimony of Judge Thurman and (added to that) the editorials of forty Democrate papers with their storm of charges, sometimes too strong, and which I do not have a strong and which I do not have to the strong and which I do not have to the strong and which I do not have to the strong and which I do not have to the strong and which I do not have to the strong and which I do not have to the strong and which I do not have to the strong and which I do not have the strong and the strong desire to read. This matter never can be quieted. There are six or seven men (whom I can name) who, if sum-moned before the Committee on Privleges and Elections, would settle this matter forever, one way or the other, and I would express my earnest hope

that all these charges may be dissi-pated in o thin air. Senator Enstis spoke in support of the mejority report, and at the cor clusion of his speech the Chair ("enator See e l) announce ditte question observation of the majority of the committee. Senator floar moved as an amendment that e min r ty report calling for an in stigat on be adorted instead. Secutor Frye then addressed the Senate in support of the majority re p rt and at the conclusion of his speech the Senate anjourned. The will be taken to-morrow at 2

### PHENOMENAL SAND DEPOSIT In the Swamps Near Macon, Ga., Explained.

Mocon, Ga., July 22 .- People who

have taken the trouble to go d wo have found an almost phenomenal de posit of sand in the swamp and fields. The sand is as fine and white as that seen on the beach on Cumberland Island. Macy per ons have hauled away cart loads of it for flower gardens, front yards, etc. It is known that this sand was washed up on the lands by the recent freshets, but where it came from was a puzzle, when it was remembered that the Occuliese was remembered that the Commisses river bottom and banks are of the red est mud. The mystery has been explained. When the Harrison freshet occurred in 1841 all the land in the vicinity of Juliette, on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia valread, was covered with sand. In the flood the dwelling of Mr. J. A Bowden was leveled to the ground and the contents scattered. The wat rs subsided and left the deposit of sand severa feet deep. A few days ago Mr. Bowden was powing, and having oc-casion to visit a part of the field that he had not passed over in some time, he found the land bare of sand that had covered it for ferty-five years. He found nots and kettles that belonged to his par nts and had been scattered when the Harrison frishet desir yet the dwelling house. There were also wheel tracks on the hard clay, made by wagon whiels at that time. Thus the sand that had been left on the land near Julieite by one freshet was, after nearly half a century, taken up by another freshet and deposited on the lands near this city.

A NIGHT OF TERROR On a Schooner in Lake Michtgan-A Narrow Escape,

Cincago, Lat., July 22.-The schooner Waneta, Capt Jones, arrived in port this morning in a badly demoralized condition. She left Chicago last night, light, bound for Muskegon, and when about ten miles out on the lake she encountered a severe gale, which carried away some of her fore rigging question. The Senator said if there and jammed her up to that she could was evidence of bribery and co rup- not be handled. She broached to intion, it had been withheld from the the heavy sea, which boarded her and Senate Committee.

Senate Teller was followed by Senator Sherman in an earnest speech in favor of investigation. He rese, he said, to perform the most dis greeable duty of his life. During all the time the reset to prevent being wasted to the vessel to prevent being wasted to the vessel to prevent being wasted to the vessel to prevent being wasted to prevent being the prevent being wasted to prevent being waste he had been in this body he had never had occasion to bring before the Senover her. All night they hung on, ate the politics of Ohio as distinguished from national politics. In performing what he regarded a public duty to the people of Ohio, and particularly to the Republican people of Ohio, he would do it in no spirit of Ohio, he would do it in no spirit of Soper. A heavy sea was still running, and made the effort of the Sperial to Soper. nnkindness to his colleague. He had known him, or had known of him, since he had arrived at the age of manhood. He had always known him as a respected and honored citizen of Cleveland, regarded well by his neighbors, and he was glad to say that in this investigation, and in performing the harsor the tug Flories This cke, this duty, he should not have occasion to arraign his colleague in the slightest degree. He believed that whatever corruption had occurred in the process of the election, no knowledge of and towing her back to the life saving

Restful Bights, Days Free From Tor-

The Vermont Democracy. ized from had been introduced for the first teme in Onio politics. That movement, he said, which was organized in found, and born in frond, had stored up the people of Ohio as persey chairman. The temporary orthey never had been surred up before.

It was, he said, not by the annual manual manua Meldon, of Rutland, were nominated ture, but by the bribe y and corruption of manager of the Democratic respectively by a unantmose voterespectively by a unanimous vote. Thomas H. Chubb, of Thetford, was nominated for Treasurer, W. H. kider,

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THE FOURTH DAY OF THE BI-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION.

The Procession Reviewed by the President and His Cabinet-Great Enthusiasm Manifested.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 22 -Albany body and roul, today to the tisk of the rading the one raport on of their dy by Gov. The mes Dongen, just 200 years ago. The uproor that broke come at midnight when the bels an-conneed the arrival of the a nivar-sary cost need ustil daylight. Man, toys and even wemen west up and down the principal streets blowing torns and singing until meroing same. Men and boys organized themselves into marching baseds and went from one part of the city to another, blowing two or three boys or the city to another. blowing two or three horns together and stopping before hotels and privaters denors and giving imprompin serenades. Small cannon kept up their salutes and boufires lighted up the principal streets, and the red fire's glow was reflected from the skies above until they paled in the gray approach-ing morning. All the noise and en-thu-issm that Albany may have bat peat up within herself for the last two centu les seemed to have found vent. Thousands of persons remained up through the night and were as ready and eager to start on today's celeb a tion as though they had enjoyed the most refreshing sleep. THE ABRIVAL OF PRESIDENT CLEVELAND

wis the first important event of the

The time fixed for his coming

was 6 o'clock a.m. Before that hour the Bu gesies Corps, under command of Maj r Venzardt, with the Platts bu g and at their head, marched to the West Shore depot and drew up in line in readiness for the coming train. Ca ringes con aming Mayor Thatcher, ex-Mayor Banks and other citizens and ci y officials were also in waiting Without the line form d by the militia stood 500 or 600 citizens who had come to welcome the President. A few minutes after 6 o'clock the expected special train bearing the Presisential party steamed into the depot.

Mayor Thatcher, ex Mayor Banks and
several of the Anniversary Committee
boarded the train and exchanged
greetings with the President. Mayor
hatcher, on behalf of the city, bade him welcome and warmly thanked him for coming from Washington to join them in celebrating the a niver sary of Albany's natal day. The Pres-ident greeted his friends warmly and aid it gave him pleasure to be with hem again. Secretaries Bayard and Whitney and Private S cretary Lamont, like the Pres dent himself, whom they accompanied, I oked beight and fresh siter their night's test in the sleeping corch of the special rain on which they had made their journey. The pary were imtheir journey. The pary were immediately esserted to the coaches awaiting. Before energing the carriage, in which he rode without the Mayor, President Cleveland was warmly greeted by an old farmer from Delaware county, who broke through the line as de asped the President's hand before anyone could stop him. "Well, this is Grover?" he exclaimed. "Yes. arswered the President, smiling pleas nty. The Burge ses Corps, which acied as escort for the President, at once took up the line of march, and the Presidential party were driven

THE GOVERNOR'S MANSION. While passing a handsome private residence one of the blinds opened just sufficiently to permit a white, shapely arm to be thrust forth. Toe arm waved a handkerchief, and the President raised his het in response to the aree iog The arm was withdrawe, apperently pleased with the icknowledgment of its salutation. On the actival of the visitors at the Execuas his guess. Soon after breakfast as his guess. Soon after breakfest was served and all particle of it with appetites whetted by their long jour-ney and early rising. Having dis-charged their duty to the President, the Burgesses corps at once set about accomplishing another pleasing task. This was to welcome the veteran corps of the Seventh regiment of New York. The cops marched down the strambost work, and at about 8 o'clock, the D.ew, bearing their expected guests, arrived at its landing. The veterans breakfasted on b.a.d the steamer, and having firtified themselves for the work of the day, disembarked, and with Cappa's band at their bead, marched to the semony of their escoring bests. Every arriving train and boat brought in new uni formed companies who had accepted the invitation to take part in the military parade of the day. The music of their bands and the measured tread of their feet could be heard on every side as they marched hither and thither, elecated by companies of Albany's militie, who performed the pleasant duty of hist.

BEVIEWING THE PROCESSION. After the Governor and has guests had breakfasted President Claveans, accompanied by Col. Lamont, went to Secretary Manning's residence to call upon him. Mr. Cleveland and Man-ning remained in conversation for an hour, and then the former returned to the Governor's mansion. At 10:30 o'clock, escorted by Mayor Thatcher At 10:30 and members of the auniversary ra-ception committee, the President, Sec-retaries Bayard and Whitney and Col, Lamont left the Executive Mancion and coloring carriages awaiting them were driven down to State street to take their places in the procession. A few minutes later Gov. Hill, escorted by members of the recention commit-First Division was under command of Bricader General Robert Shaw OliFirst Division was under command of Bricader General Robert Shaw OliFirst Licomprised the First R gement Tenth Batt I on. The Second D vision, commanded by Major General George H. Treadwell, comprised the Fifth Regiment, libbitt's Veterans, Association of Troy and a number of G. A. R. posts of Albany and other cities of the State. In the Third Division, Capt. State. In the Third Division, Capt. Thomas W. Cantwell commanding, LONDON, July 22.—The English Rose Guards of Philadelphia, dissiphted. She has been and discussed the Albany Jackson Corps, the the distribution of the election and the few more produced the election and the said that there were Pandineon papers. I do not know whether they were around, but I have here at 1 terfrom a control will command the reports the said and of the root ple. All of Thurman, He was seed the should be at predicted the tible, called for the control will be most these words. The said that the residual and the standards and be at predict this tible, called for the mass these words. The said the residual and the said the

seen in Albany and ranked with the best military pagesnts ever witnessed in the State. Immediately after the processon, the President, Gov. Hill, Secretaries Whitney and Bayard and the other distinguished guests of the reception committee went to the large rink on Lark street, which was already packed by an audience gathered to hear Gov. Hill's oration and the musical and literary exercises schoduled on the programme, which were carried out to the letter.

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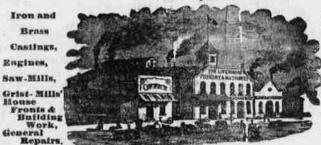
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No. 5822, R. D.—Chancery Court of Shelby county—State of Tennesses for use. etc., vs. Josephine Vienna et al.

By virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale, entered in the above cause on the 22d day of January, 1888, M. B. 51, page 163, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, Court-house of Shelby county, Memphis, Tenn., on office, Court-hou

Saturday, July 31, 1886, within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county, Tenn., to-wit: property, situated in Shelby county, Tenn.
to-wit;
The north part of lot 3, block 38, fronting
22½ feet in the east side of St. Martin street,
and runwing back 219 feet, more or less, the
north line of said lot being 200 feet south of
Beale street.
Terms of Sale—On a credit of six months;
note with security, bearing interest required; lien retained; redemption barred.
This June 25, 1886.
S. I. McDOWELL, Clerk and Master.
By H.F. Waish, D. C. and M.
F. H. and C. W. Heiskell, solicitors.

CHANCERY SALE

REAL ESTATE

No. 5407, R. D.—Chancery Court of Shelby county—State of Tennessee, far use, etc., vs. F. W. Smith et al.

BY virtue of an interloculory decree for sale, entered in the above cause on the 29th day of January, 1886, Minute Book 51, page 221, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest biddar, in front of the Clerk and Master's effice, court-house of Shelby county, Memphis, Tenn. on

Saturday, August 7, 1886, within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county, Tenn., to with

property, situated in Shelby county, Tehn., to-wit:

Part of country lot 505, fronting 12 feet on the south side of Carroll avenue, 414 feet east of tide. P. Cooper's lot and west of and adjoining Marr Welford's, by a dapth of 179 feet, 8th ward.

Lot 1 and 2 Rembert's subdivision, fronting 50 feet on the east side of Manassas street, 50 feet north of Hawley street, by a depth of 146% feet.

Part of lot F, country lot 501, fronting 25 feet on the nexth side of Washington street, 62 feet west of B, Babb'slot, by a cepth of 154 feet.

Part of country lot 409, fronting 75 feet on id feat.

Part of country lot 400, fronting 75 feet on ne north side of Adams a reet, northweat orner of Ystes avenue, by a depth of 148%

feet.
Lot 2 country lot \$12, fronting 50 feet on the west side of Johnson avenue, and running nack west between parallel lines and parallel with Auction street, 190 feet to an eller. parallel with Auction street, 190 feet to an alley.

Let 10, country let 510, fronting 28 5-6 feet on the east side of Covington road, southeast corner of a ley south of Auction street, by a cepth o 1605 feet-9th ward.

Let 14 country let 510, fronting 23 10-12 feet on the en-trials of Covington road, 28 3-6 feet south of alley south of Auction street, by a depth of 1405 eet.

Weat half of let 62 country let 90, fronting 30 feet on the Borth side of Matison street, by a septh of 1455 feet-8th ward.

Terms of Sale-On a credit it six months; notes with good security, bearing interest from date required; lien retained to secure saite, and equity of redemption barred.

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REAL ESTATE.

No. 5046, R. D.—Chancery Court of Shelby country.—State of Tennessee vs. L. Cobb et al.

By virtue of interlocutery decrees for sale, entered in the above cause on the 26th day of June and 9th day of November, 1885, M. B. 48, p. 569, and M. B. 59, page 111, I will sell at public auction, to the hinnest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, courthouse of Shelby county, Memphis, Tennessee, on nosece, on

Saturday, July 24, 1886, within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county, Ter-nessee, to-wit: Lot 5, block 56, fronting 50x178 feet, south Lot 8, block . Fronting Sulfie look, sulfie of Georgia street.

Part lot 1, block 41, beginning on south side of Vance street 30 lest east of the sorner of St. Martin street; thence cast with Vance street 70 lest; thence south 80 feet; thence west 70 foet; thence north 50 feet to the be-

west 70 feet; thence north of recto the de-ginning.

Lot 19, block 64, beginning on the west side of Hernande street at northeast corner of said lot; thence westwardly with the line of J. M. Wilson's lot 126 feet to the east line of S. Mosby's lot; thence south with said line 21 feet; thence sistwardly with Henry No-an's line to Hernande street; thence north with said street 21 feet to the begin-ning. ning. Terms of Sale-On a credit of six months, note bearing interest, with security, repulred; lieh retained; redomption barr.

This June 18, 1886.

S. I. McDOW HLL, Clerk and Master.

Re H. F. Walsh, Deputy Clerk and Master.

F. H. & C. W. Heisbell, solicitors.

CHANCERY SALE

--- OF---REAL ESTATE.

No. 5321, R. D.—Chancery Court of Shelby county.—State of Tennesses for use, etc., vs. Joseph Haines et al.

By virtue of an interioratory decree for sale entered in the shore cause on the 22d day of January, 1888, M. B. St. page 183. I will sail at bublic anotion, to the highest-bidder, in front o the Clerk and Master's office, courthouse of Shelby county, Memphis, Tenn., on.

Saturday, July 31, 1888, within least heart, the following described

within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county, Ten-nessee, to-wit:

Lots 19 and 20, Hembert subdivision, front-ing 75 feet each on the west side of Ross ave-nue, and running back 145% feet. Sold as property of Asa Selby, Jennie Talbot and others. property of Asa Selby, Jennie Talbot and others.

Lot II, E. P. Stewart's subdivision, fronting 60 feet on the east side of Mississippi avenue, and running tack between parallel lines on the north line 253 teet, and ontrassin law 2175, feet to an alley, being third to north of Chapin avenue.

Turms of Sale—On a cranit of six months not with security, bearing interest required item relatined; redemption barred. The June 25, 1806.

S. I. McDOWELL, Clerk and Master By H. F. Walsh, Deputy Clerk and Master By H. F. Walsh, Deputy Clerk and Master By H. E. Walsh, Dep

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